

COUNTRY Poland

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TOPIC Airfields at Sochaczew and Malaszewice

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REFERENCES

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REMARKS

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1. [REDACTED] twin-engine planes, apparently fitted with in-line engines and double rudder assemblies, took off from and landed at Sochaczew (Q 53/P 48) airfield at short intervals. Some aircraft also circled the field. The planes resembled the German Ju-88. *

2. [REDACTED] Malaszewice (S 53/L 77) airfield was a Polish training field staffed by Russian training personnel. A Soviet colonel was allegedly the commanding officer at the field. [REDACTED] 13 single-engine biplanes referred to as sewing machines and 1 single-engine plane which was allegedly used by a Soviet colonel. **

* [REDACTED] Comment. This is the first report on the occupation of Sochaczew airfield. According to the vague description of the planes, they probably are B-25s or Pe-2s. It is believed that the field is occupied by a bomber unit or a pilot school. From the field's geographical location, it is inferred that a Polish Air Force unit is located there.

** [REDACTED] Comment. Malaszewice airfield is probably identical with Terespol airfield. According to a report of October 1950, this field was destroyed and not used. In February 1952, it was reported that the field was again in operation. Now, the field is probably occupied by a Polish pilot school.

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